In Ohio For a Number of Hours Today.

Gov. McKinley Orders Troops and a Gatling Gun

To Drive Commonwealers From a Freight Train

AT MOUNT STERLING.

The Men Very Bold Until Militia Arrives,

Then They Scramble Off and There's No Bloodshed.

KELLY'S PROGRESS.

He Expects to March Into Des Moines Tomorrow.

Coxey's Commonweal is Short of Provisions

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.-Gov. Mc-Kinley has ordered out battery H of this city, Capt. Frank T. Stewart, to report at its armory preparatory to going to Mount Sterling, if necessary, to clear a Baltimore & Ohio freight train of Calvin's contingent of Coxey men. The battery has gatling guns and cannon.

The governor has also ordered companies A, B and C of the Fourteenth O. N. G., Col. Coit, of this city, to report ready to proceed if necessary to Mount Ster-

These are Columbus companies and with the battery will number about 150 men; some of the members being out of town and so scattered as not to be available today. Col. Coit himself was at Chillicothe, but hastened home.

The governor's action is based on the fact that S. P. Peabody, general agent, and Superintendent Graham of the B. & O. road said they had been unable to get a freight train through Mount Sterling for two days, and that the sheriff of Madison county with one company of the fourteenth regiment right in Mount Sterling and at his disposal under the law had refused, or was afraid to act. This company has about thirty men. The men in possession of the train number about 200. The battery will take its gatling

Militia as a Lever. officer, and as a representative of the state a very determined man, is at the train with some deputies, and it is supposed the show of militia is being made so as to enable Mahoney to induce the men to leave the train without the use of force. If this does not work, the military will go to the

Adjutant General Howe is there in citizen's clothes. His uniform has been sent to him.

A company of the Fourteenth Deleware has been notified to hold itself in readiness. The opinion prevails here that if the sheriff of Madison county had shown a little nerve there would not have

been any occasion to use troops from other places. Galvin's men are quiet but are still holding the train. A special to the Dis-patch says the excitement is intense, but solemn. Every nerve is strung to a high tension, awaiting the arrival of the Ohio

National guards. Attorney General Richards of the state is there with Adjutant General Howe. John Mahoney offered to make the attempt to drive the men from the train with his 30 special officers but was advised by the attorney general not to use force or shoot. The attorney general said the military alone should do the shooting if shooting is necessary.

Soldlers Leave for Mount Sterling. The train of soldiers at 11:30 a. m., pulled out for Mount Sterling. Two gat-ling guns were on the rear. Six cars contained soldiers. The other was a baggage car.

It was a surprise says a special to the dispatch to the Galvin army at 1:30 this morning when Detective John Mahoney and his men asked them to vacate the train. When he presented his commission showing that he represented the governor who had given him special power in accordance with law, the Coxey-

ites laughed at him. They refused to hear the commission They met all demands in the name of the state with hoots and jeers. Mahoney wired these facts to the governor and said that unless instructed otherwise he would proceed to put the men off the train by daybreak. He was told to do nothing and at 5 a. m. Adjutant General Howe and Attorney General Richards arrived at the train. After a conference with them, Scott Chenowith, sheriff of Madison county, ordered the men off the train. men off the train. The order was kindly made. Galvin said he had no control over the men and was powerless to do anything. The sheriff and the state officers then walked along each car and ordered the men on each to leave the train., This having been done, Attorney General Richards addressed the men saying that Chenowith was sheriff of the county and the power of state was behind him. "If you refuse to obey his command to get off this train the state of Ohio will compel you to do so," he said. When he had concluded Galvin spoke to the men, saying: "Men, I have no control over you, you must act on your own judgment in this matter. Each man must act for himself individually, but I would advise you to obey

the order of the sheriff." Not a word came from the men. The sheriff then made a request upon the

anything any injury."

The troops arrived at Mount Sterling at 12:10 p. m. Adjutant General Howe immediately took command. At 1 o'clock the troops mounted the cars. The Galvins scrambled off and the train moved away. No shots were fired.

It Was a Startling Scene As soon as the troops formed, Sheriff Chenowith handed Colonel Coit a paper directing him to make use of the mili-tary in cleaning the train, the men occu-pying the train against the protest of

the railroad company.

"Any person," said the paper, "who resists, you will arrest and hold subject to further orders. You will use no more force than is necessary to execute this order. You will then guard the train at this point until further orders."

Colonel Coit then addressed the men as follows: "Men, I have asked you kindly to leave this train. Your commanding officer has surrendered and now in the name of the state of Ohio, I order you to leave. I notify you that I will give you three minutes to get off the train and if you do not do so, I shall use force as I am sutherized to do," and as his he spoke he drew out his watch to count the minutes. He

then started down the train and repeated his order, which was taken up by General Howe and other officers. Several of the Galvinites yelled "We surrender," and began to get down, but the mass of the men frowned and shook their heads. In the meantime the troops were moving into position. The gatling guns were placed so as to sweep 'the top of the long string of cars. Companies "A" "B" and "C" were at the head. There was hesitation on the part of the Galvinites. The man holding the American flag on top of the forward car exclaimed: "I'll stay till the last!"

General Howe extended the time and then Colonel Coit took Company A and mounted the car bearing the flag. As soon as the officer reached the flag, the flag-bearer laughed and said: "I am a law-abiding citizen and will obey or-

He forthwith proceeded to climb down. It was a signal and many others followed. There were numerous mutter ings, however, and there were a few troublesome ones. The stillness was heavy and save for the shout of the officers it was quiet as a funeral. Every strange sound caused a start and the worst was expected.

SHORT OF FOOD.

Coxey's Commonweal is Much in Need of Something to Est.

GAITHERSBURG, Md., April 28 .- The army of commonwealers slept with little shelter and in a bed damp with dew. Their breakfast was of hard-tack and coffee. The march from Frederick thus far has been through hamlets only and the contributions have been meager. Thus, since Thursday the men who follow Coxey have eaten mught save hard crackers and had nothing to drink but

The army is feeling the stress of low John Mahouey, a Columbus police diet. Their spirits decline with their physical dejection, and the result is there has been growling about food and all sorts of rumors of strike are heard.

These conditions prevail, too, at precisely the time when Mr. Coxey might least desire they should. The long tramp is about ended, and with its completion the army will feel absolved in some sense from allegiance to the movement. Thus Coxey will have difficulty in

keeping his following together as an object lesson before congress. Maintenance for these men all summer is the grave question which now confronts

The men are also considering the question and soon they will demand of Coxey some assurance of richer nourishment than they have enjoyed recently.

The Correspondent Asks Questions. On this point The Associated Press correspondent today questioned the leader of the movement.

"It just amounts to this," said Mr. Coxey, "we rely upon the public at large to support this movement." "By that you mean support for your

commonwealers?" "Certainly I do; if the enterprise is not maintained by the people in whose interest it is, then it must fail; but we believe and rely without doubt upon the public support.'

"Can you personally afford to maintain these men through the summer or for any extended period," was asked. "Indeed, I cannot," replied Coxey, who then added after a moment's pause, "the fact is that I have sought not to appear as paying the expenses of this journey. and I have said as little as possible about what I nave paid. I will state however, that I paid all the outflitting of this expedition up to the start, except \$15 which was presented. The contributions along

been obliged to pay the expenses most of the time. At Frederick we got plenty to eat and there was no expense. "Your men propose, it is said, to de-mand some share of the gate money charged the public for admission to the

the line until after Pittsburg was passed

were quite ample, but since then I have

camp-what will you say, then?" Say; what will I say?" exclaimed tey. I will say that the money has Coxey. been and is used to maintain them. I handle it of course but it goes for the support of the men."

May Issue a Proclamation. "This matter has been carefully considered and within two or three days a proclamation will be issued, addressed to the American people, presenting the sit-uation anew and calling for help from the American people who maintain and prosecute this campaign. We intend not to stop insistance of action by congress in behalf of the unemployed when once we

have reached Washington."

The leader of this enterprise expects surely to go into Washington with his men and to go to the capitol steps. He regards any talk of interference as absurd. After a shave, Chief Coxey and Marshal Browne started in Coxey's phaeton behind his black team for Rockville. Their errand was to secure, if possible, the exclusive use of the fair grounds for the Coxey camp and shut the Unknown Smith seceders out, who are on the fair grounds about fifteen

see the necessity of all this trouble. All the edge of Washington, and in this the men want is to ride on that train. They do not expect to do anybody, or anything any injury."

the edge of Washington, and in this movement there is a purpose born of financial consideration. Coxey's reasoning is that a big crowd will sure to come out from Washington on Sunday to see the army. His plan is to set the canvas about the tent and charge 25 cents admission to all visitors, the receipts to go toward maintaining the camp. In the absence of the chief and Carl Browne, Coxey's son Jesse is in command of the army. The youth marshalled the 250 men and took up the short day's journey of five miles to Rockville. The morning was cool, bright and clear, the rain of last evening having laid the dust without creating mud.

> ENTER DES MOINES TOMORROW. Kelly Expects to March His Army Into

lowa's Capital on Sunday. STUART, Iowa, April 28 .- Kelly's industrial army began its forced march to Des Moines today under smiling skies and with the solid columns singing its war songs. The Sacramento malcontents had straggled in during the night having tired of their temporary desertion and 1,251 men lined up for roll call and tramped down the green hillside when Kelly turned his charge towards Des Moines.

The citizens of Stuart were liberal in their contributions of food, and forty-one teams were furnished for the transportation of the men. The army was in ter humor than at any time since the mutiny of company "C," the approach-ing end of the tramp to the state capitol having revived the waning enthusiasm and developed a returning confidence in

The young commander was smiling and happy as he galloped up and down the long line of loaded wagons and trudging men. He had not aroused much sympathy among the townspeo-ple, but he had secured much subsistence and in the double barrel negatives of his little orderly, Walter, "he didn't have nothing to kick about."

Kelly was confident of reaching Des Moines tomorrow morning, "We will be there to greet our friends when they awake," he said. "We are not very rapid, but the morning sun will see us at Des Moines. Our friends, the laboring people, will be at liberty Sunday and we must be there."

Dinner was served at Earlham 11 miles from Stuart. Teams from points along the route met the army, picked up the stragglers and relieved the tired foot-men. From Vanmeter after supper, Kelly said he would go the remaining 20 miles to Des Moines with but one or two short "let ups" for rest. Kelly impressed his men with the necessity of getting into the city and they made good time riding and walking in relays. Soon after the army passed Earlham, Kelly became incensed because he had

not sufficient teams to carry all the men and announced flatly that he would go no further until wagons were furnished. Committees at once began scouring the surrounding country for transportation. Kelly said that his men must ride or stay in Earlham. He said he might be compelled to give up reaching Des Moines a clerk in the ranks of the strikers. omorrow, but he would not kill his men.

A THOUSAND BY BOAT. California Still Throwing Off Swarms of

Unemployed Men. SACRAMENTO, April 28.-Word been received here that 850 to 1,000 men left Oakland for this city on the steamer Alva, chartered by Oakland. The expectation is that they will be here by tomorrow morning. Citizens held a meeting last night to consider the situation. It was reported that Gen. Baker had been warned not to come but he declared that he had men enough to force his way into the city; that the railroad company and state had valuable interests here and it would be an object to them to have his army carried east.

The mayor, chief of police and the sheriff will meet the invaders on their arrival and flatly tell them they shall get no aid nor comfort here, and that the first infraction of the law will be severe-

The probability is that if the army attempts to take possession of Agricultural park or any other state property it will be confronted by the military and local soldiers. The army already stranded here has gone to Sutter and for that reason it will be free from conflict with Baker's army, should the latter attempt to locate at Agricultural park. Colonel luman says the city can call on them any time for aid, should it be required to subdue any lawlessness on the part of

LED BY A WOMAN.

Anna Smith the General of a California Industrial Army.

Oakland, Cal., April 28.—The 500 commonwealers who left here last night on a steamer bound up the river for some point near Sacramento, were under the leadership of Mrs. Anna F. Smith a San Francisco woman who is past middle age. She was unanimously elected president of the regiment after several male commanders had failed to lead them from their wilderness.

Mrs. Smith is a determined woman of soldierly mien. She declares she will not stop until her ragged host shall be drawn up in line before the capitol steps in Washington and that she is fortified to suffer hunger with her comrades if necessary.

STABS A ROTHSCHILD

A Beggar Attacks One of the Great Bankers in the Street.

Paris, April 28.-A dispatch to the Siecle from Vienna says that a beggar branch banking house in that city, and stabbed the banker in the face while he was walking through the streets.

Quay is Better But Weak. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 28.— Senator Quay having recovered sufficiently to make the trip, left for Washington in a private car today. He was very weak and said he was quite ill, but felt that at

this time his presence was needed in the senate. Yesterday he had a severe attack of vertigo.

Henri Must Die. Paris, April 28 .- At the conclusion of the trial, Henri the anarchist, who threw state for assistance of the military.

Galvin said to a reporter: "I don't Sunday morning to Brightwood park on found guilty and was sentenced to death. have been idle so long; all attempts to

Seems to Be the Sentiment at - Helena, Mont.

The Great Northern is Called Into Court,

TO SHOW GOOD CAUSE

New Form.

HELENA, Mont., April 27 .- Proceedngs were begun in the supreme court today on behalf of the attorney general to compel the Great Northern to operate its lines within Montana.

A petition was filed which sets forth the organization of the road, and recites that on April 13, in violation of its duty to the people of this state, and in disregard of its obligations assumed in the acceptance of its franchise, it wholly ceased to operate any of its lines within the state, and still refuses to do so, or to carry any freight or passengers or to accept either for transportation and has wholly abandoned operations. That it is fully able to operate and run its trains.

That it has abundant means to do so and that there are at all points along its line within the state a sufficient number of competent and skilled men, who can be engaged to do so at reasonable wages and at less wages than are paid to similar employes upon any other line in Montana; that the counties in the northern part of the state are almost entirely dependent upon the Great Northern for transportation facilities and that the neglect of the road to run trains has already resuited in great loss to inhabitants; wherefore, the attorney general asks the court for an order upon the company commanding it to appear and show cause why a writ should not be issued compelling the company to operate its road as it was operated previous to April 13.

These proceedings will be followed by an application to have the charter of the road within the state forfeited on account of the failure to operate the line. The court has taken the application under consideration.

A Well Laid Plan.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—It has transpired that the Great Northern has a well laid plan to break the strike on this end of the line, but it was foiled by your own words, prove yourselves to be under its way east.

The Coxey movement is not the result of a session of legislation, but of years of enactments by just such individuals as you and your plutocratic colleague, by your own words, prove yourselves to be under its way east.

The way department has sattled the contract of the contr

The incipient break arose from appeals to the loyalty of engineers and trainmen to their brotherhoods which came from the east. Being promised recognition of brotherhood men by company the enthusiasm the strike began to cool and they announced themselves as ready to work. A conference with the local officials at which the engineers, conductors and brakemen were promised concessions if they would go to work, the engineers and trainmen promised to accept provided that the firemen, who were not present at the meeting, would assent. It was arranged that trains should go out at regular hours this morn-

The firemen, however, refused at a secret meeting to accept the conditions and the engineers refused to go out with scab

All operators on the line have received orders from Chairman Jones, of the O. R. T, to return to their duties as the strike was not ordered by the order. telegraphers last night replied to Chairman Jones dispatch saying they sympa-thized with the A. R. U. and would stay with the strikers.

The Tieup Utter and Complete. St. Paul, Minn., April 28 .- The Great Northern strike situation today was one of quiet watchfulness on the part of both sides so far as appearances went. No trains, either freight or passenger were moved in either of these and so far as heard, none were moving along the line to the coast. It is a com-plete tie-up of over 4,495 miles of track in half a dozen states, the other roads in this city, who use Great Northern tracks for terminals, were allowed to switch with their own train crews, but no regular switchmen were at work.

President Hill today received a telegram from Superintendent J. D. Farrell of Spokane, saying: "All your engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen here are ready to go to work when you call

Mr. Hill said he had more than enough men to go to work. The engines for branch line trains were standing in the union depot yards today waiting to be attached as soon as the trains had been backed pown. They had been brought out of the round house without any difficulty, and were manned by old engineers and firemen in the Great Northern. Cars, however, were not there, and their absence was explained by the fact that nobody would handle the switch engines to move them from the yards.

In the yards there was no appearance of unusual excitement. A number of attacked the head of the Rothschild the regular switchmen were on hand ready to work, but as there were no yard engine crews they had nothing to do. was impossible to ascertain how long this state of inactivity might continue. Hill is, however, busily engaged in completing his plans to operate the road.

Extends to Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, April 28.-A special from

West Superior to the Evening Wisconsin says: All the employes on the Eastern Minnesota have gone out in sympathy with the Great Northern strikers, and the immense yards are as quiet as on Sunday. It is rumored that flour handlers at the dock will strike but this is not believed

start trains are abandoned, and the strikers are now holding a meeting.

Tracks, Torn Up. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.-Not a freight car is moving on the Great Northern line from St. Paul to Helena. The track was torn up two miles east of Devil's Lake N. D., today and all trains are held there. Reports from Minot state that 140 feet of track there was washed away.

Pacific Locomotive

From the General Manager's

What Hill Says. Sr. Paul, Minn April 28.—Regarding the Helena suit to compel to operate its lines in Montana, Sam Hill, president of the Montana Central road, a branch line of the Great Why Its Trains Are Not Running.

Running.

The Strike Today Takes On a New Form.

Central road, a branch line of the Great Northern, and son in law of President Hill, says: "There is nothing in it. I don't see how it can affect the company adversely as a natural attempt to injure the company in the minds of the public. It will fail entirely in its object."

A RIOT AT TOLUCA.

Working Miners.

Toluca, Ill., April 28.—Rioting broke out here at 8:30 o'clock last night and the first blood shed owing to the refusal of several miners to quit work. Three men were wounded before the deputies could reach the scene of trouble. The fighting lasted not more than two minutes. Several pistols were fired without other effect than to attract a crowd of miners, who had been carousing in the neighboring saloons and dance halls.

The wounded are: F. Garibaldi, Italian miner, head

Frank Martini, Italian miner, badly cut about head and face and skull injured.

D. Sipek, Polish miner, face cut and head bruised.

Two more Italians known to have been badly injured were carried into the woods by their friends and have not been

OPEN LETTER TO WOLCOTT. Written By Superintendent of Insurance

Snider of Kansas. Superintendent of Insurance S. H. Snider has written an open letter to Senator Wolcott. He says:

"SENATOR WOLCOTT:-Your utterances on the floor of the United States senate April 26th, (as given in the press dispatches,) in your speech in opposition to Mr. Allen's Coxey resolution, challenges an emphatic protest from every loyal intelligent American who reads the same. When you say there is today no man who sincerely desires to work for the support of himself and family, who can

For years th e have congress for relief, but their written petitions have been utterly ignored; now they come, peacably, in person to ask that their rights be respected and peti-tions considered. They form the largest body of personal petitioners which has ever gone to the national capital, and though in comparison with our whole population their number may seem small, yet it is not, for back of them are millions whose hearts beat in sympathy with them: they are only the committee: they are not men of the worst element of

liberty, home and a government of people. S. H. SNIDER," Supt. of Insurance of State of Kansas. WOLCOTT A RAILWAY ATTORNEY. Says Waite and His Views Are Necessarily

Tinged.

the country, but are true citizens, loving

DENVER, April 28 .- "Mr. Wolcott is incapable of taking a broad and states-manlike view of any question," said Governor Waite referring to the senator's speech against Senath Allen's Coxey resolution. "He is .n the United States senate the para attorney of a railroad corporation to look out for railway interests which are largely concerned in the commonweal army.'

Wolcott Hanged in Effigy. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., April 28.—Senator Wolcott has been hanged in effigy at Victoria, a mining camp in the Cripple Creek district with the inscription on his back: "Down with Plutocracy." reason for the act was the senator's recent speech on the Coxey movement.

"HANG HIM! KILL HIM!"

Four Thousand Unemployed Men Chase a Cleveland Policeman.

CLEVELAND, O., April 28 .- About 4,000 unemployed men held a meeting in Monumental Square today and listened to speeches delivered in many different tongues. The police department learning that speeches were being made in foreign languages advising violent measures, sent Patrolman Frank Khulas in citizen's clothes, as an interpreter to listen and to report as to the nature of the addresses. Khulas was soon recognized and a cry went up from a thousand throats: "He's a spy; hang him: kill him."

Khulas ran and was pursued a short distance by the crowd, but succeeded in making his escape.

MR. HURLEY ASSAULTED. The Santa Fe Train Muster Has Trouble

With a Station Agent.

Train-master Hurley of the Santa Fe's Chicago division was assaulted this week by a station agent at a stop not far from Chicago. The trouble grew out of a railway regulation that no pic-tures or lithographs shall adorn the waiting rooms of the station houses. Train-master Hurley saw a large picture of Chief Ramsey of the telegraph operators' union on the wall and promptly tore it down. The station agent concluded that the trainmaster "had it in" for him and when Mr. Hurley passed through there a few days after, the station agent hit him several blows, one of which is reported to have closed his eye. Mr. Hurley is reported to have drawn a revolver and held his assailant and his sympathizers at bay.

D. Holmes, druggist, 781 Kansas ava. | 83.... 177 4.90 94.... 188 4.90

Industrialists Uncouple a Union Pacific Locomotive

Special Car.

Leaving Him and His Party Sitting There.

THEY HITCH IT FAST

To Their Train of Palatial Box Cars,

Striking Miners Wound a Number of the And Are Coming East Fast as They Can.

> PORTLAND, Ore., April 28 .- The Portland contingent of the industrial army captured an engine at Troutdale today and coupling it to the freight train which they seized yesterday, started east over the Union Pacific.

The engine seized by them was drawing the special car of General Manager Dickinson, R. W. Baxter, general superintendent of the western division of the Union Pacific, and J. A. Borie, assistant superintendent

As soon as the news was received here, a special engine in charge of deputy United States marshals went to Troutdale to bring the railway officials to this

Bands of Coxeyites are concentrating at different points along the Union Paciffc road in Oregon, and trouble seems imminent. Governor Pennoyer, on appeal by the officials of the road, has declined to interfere, and application has been made for government troops to assist in maintaining the peace and the execution of federal processes. National Power to Be Used.

WASHINGTON, April 28. - National power is to be exercised to compel respectful law in the far northwest where trains are being seized by common-wealers and the law being disregarded. General Schotield this afternoon sent orders to Colonel Swaine, at St. Paul, in command of the department of the Dakotas and General Otis at Vancouver barracks in command of the Columbus. not obtain work, you are ignorant of the present conditions of not only your own state, but this whole country, or you knowingly prevaricate.

The war department has settled the question of the disposition of prisoners taken at Forsythe, Mont., by giving directions to the military authorities to transfer them to Helena, Mont., where they may be dealt with by the civil authorities The prisoners are to be kept under miltary espionage until the courts shall have

disposed of the case. BREAKS INTO THE ASYLUM. A Crazy Man Makes His Way Into the

Institution. About the most sensible crazy man in the annals of Shawnee county is the one who broke into the State Insans Asylum this afternoon. He is a young man 21 years old. He tried to break in at several windows but was unsuccessful He finally found an open door and went in that way. After he got in he became so violent that it required all the strength

of several attendants to hold him. superintendent arcCasey telephoned in to Sheriff Burdge to come out and get the man, but the sheriff replied that the asylum was a good place for him and declined to act unless a warrant was

issued. The crazy man says he is a nephew of John McNoun.

SUPREME COURT REPORT.

Volume 51 Completed by the State Printer Today.

The state printer has just completed Vol. 51 of the supreme court report. Today he drew a warrant for \$2,765,99 for getting out the report. The issue is 2,000 copies. The principal items of cost are: Composition work, \$822.69; ruling and figuring, \$317.60; press work, \$448.70; binding, \$700.

Mrs. Lease is Hetter. RICHMOND, Ind., April 28 .- Mrs. Leaso has recovered sufficiently to allow her to leave for Danville, Ills., today.

LOCAL MENTION.

Mary E. Jordan, aged 56, died yesterday of tumor, at her residence 1121 East Fifth street. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon.

The Masons and A. O. U. W. lodges will take no part in the funeral of Edward Zellers tomorrow on account of scarlet fever in the family. This prohl bition has been made by the city health authorities.

Today's Kansas City Live Stock Sales

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